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Council ties up garbage issue

Elk Point Town Council neatly packaged up the remains of the garbage disposal issue Monday night, with the passage of three bylaws authorizing the Town to sign agreements for both residential and non-residential garbage collection and to levy a charge for non-residential use of the sanitary landfill site.

Non-residential property owners who choose not to use the containerized garbage system and prefer to haul their own refuse will be billed \$5 per month for each business or family unit occupying the premises.

A fourth bylaw, to prohibit open burning in Elk Point, was given the first and second readings, with the final reading tabled until the next regular meeting of Council.

First reading was also given to a new dog control bylaw, which

will now be sent to the SPCA for review and comment.

Other business before Council dealt primarily with utilities.

In conjunction with the water supply upgrading project, Council will request the County of St. Paul #19 to provide culverts as previously committed, for drainage improvements at the corner of 54 Street and Secondary Highway 646, for installation when the water main is installed.

Ratepayers on 49th Avenue will be contacted by letter to discuss the proposal and costs for widening pavement by twelve feet and installing curbs and gutters along that street, which was excavated last year for the water main installation.

Council had considered lowering water services along the supply line route, but has determined that costs would be excessive.

Further consideration will be given to lowering some which have had frequent problems with freezing.

The feasibility on constructing a dam on Atimoseve Creek for the Town's raw water supply intake will be studied by Cicon Engineering at a quoted cost of \$5300 for the preliminary assessment of the project.

Plans to engage Cicon to undertake the development of municipal servicing plans for water, sanitary sewer and storm sewer were tabled until the General Municipal Plan is approved.

Cicon will be engaged to undertake a review of project plans for the widening of Highway 41, to look after the Town's interest in the project at no cost to the Town. Proposals will be requested should any work be required as a

result of the review.

Council voted, 4-2 to discontinue the sale of bulk water, with thirty days notice to be given. Mayor Buck noted that the Town is "not set up to sell water" and that the hydrant used to provide this water has already had to be repaired because of over-use.

Council voted not to proceed with a servicing extension on 49th Street as borrowing the necessary funds for this would adversely affect the Town's ability to borrow in the future. The developers of the future apartment blocks and the Baptist Church will be advised that this servicing will have to be done, therefore, entirely at the developers' cost.

Two development issues were also discussed. Council moved to accept an offer to purchase an additional 50 feet of property

north of the lot already purchased by Nova B Ltd., at the Highway Commercial price.

Council turned down a request from Shamrock Valley Enterprises Ltd. for approval of location of an oilfield related business on a 21 acre parcel three kilometres south of Elk Point. Town and County approval must be sought before Alberta Transportation approval of such projects located along highways can be given.

Council was advised that Robertson Construction has been given the go-ahead by the County for development of their project at the junction of Highway 41 and Sec. Hwy. 646 in spite of the Town's disapproval. The Town will look into their legal stand on this matter.

Chamber discusses traffic

Traffic problems in Elk Point were the subject of much discussion at last Wednesday's meeting of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce, as that group responded to a request for input on the matter by the Town of Elk Point.

Three recommendations made to the Town by the local RCMP detachment were further explained by Mayor Ed Buck, who along with Councillor Steve Stepaniuk, represented the Town at the meeting.

The Mayor said that the first recommendation, which the Town approves, is to ban parking on Highway 41 between 50 Avenue and Railway Avenue. This portion of the highway is narrow and traffic holdups result when vehicles are parked along the sides, but the Mayor said future widening of the highway through Elk Point could make this measure temporary. Councillor Stepaniuk commented at the lack of business persons from businesses along the highway at the meeting, whose input would have been welcomed.

The second suggestion is for a four-way stop sign at 50 Ave. and 50 St., combined with an increase in the no-parking area from 15 feet to 35 feet in each direction from the corner, to make approaching traffic more visible. The Mayor noted that big trucks will also be banned from parking on 50 Avenue from 50 Street to 49 Street.

The final recommendation of the RCMP was to put a stop sign at the southwest corner of the Circle Drive - 52 Street intersection, as this is a blind corner when approached from the west. The RCMP also suggested that the stop sign at the east side of the intersection be changed to a yield

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LINDBERGH LADIES WINNERS — Grand Challenge Trophies were presented by Bill Ballas to (back row, l-r) Audrey Smith, Audrey Fell, Colleen Drury and Susan Yakemchuk. Placing second in the

First Event were (front, l-r) Helen Skolarchuk, Susan Slaght, Wendy Lorenson and Norman Lorenson. Story and more pictures on page 10.

Photo by Mildren Dunham

Awards night tonight

We have just received notification that F.G. Miller High School is holding their Annual Awards Night at 7:00 p.m. this evening in the high school gymnasium. Because of busy schedules, this event was postponed from its usual autumn date.

Please come out and cheer on these deserving youngsters as they accept the rewards for their diligent work.

Sorry, Leonard

Our sincere apologies to Leonard Gadowski, who was re-named Leonard Grabas in last week's account of the Mixed Bonspiel. You can bop us with your broom for that one, Leonard!

Cutbacks, layoffs in the oil patch

By **Clare Gauvreau**
Staff Writer

Fluctuating world oil prices have begun to take their toll among oil service companies in the Elk Point area. In some cases, work loads have been cut back by over half forcing companies to lay off employees.

Elk Point Oilfield Services has gone from 67 employees to 20 in barely a week as oilfield work has been drastically reduced, ac-

cording to the company's general manager Ken Aarbo.

"It (world oil price) has taken a dirty, rotten tumble and you'd be fool not to be very, very concerned right now," Aarbo said. "Before Christmas we had 80 (employees) now we're down to a bare minimum and we've no idea where it is going to end."

However, Aarbo remains optimistic the cutbacks his company is having to make now will be short-term. He expects the

world oil price will recover in the next three or four months.

Aarbo stressed the oil companies with projects in the area are not to be blamed for reducing their contracts to oil service companies. The situation is a direct result of the world oil price, over which the oil companies have no control, and must be recognized as such, he said.

"The oil companies have been damn good to us."

Despite experiencing a sharp

drop in its workload E-Can Oilfield Services has yet to lay off any employees. But, general manager Andrew Boddy was quick to point out he isn't hiring either and isn't replacing employees which have left the company on their own.

In addition, Boddy said the company has cut its costs "to the bone" while still maintaining service to the oil companies.

"It's difficult to say what is go-

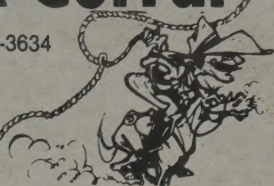
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GENERAL MUNICIPAL PLAN ...

The General Municipal Plan (G.M.P.) is a planning strategy, adopted by a municipality, to guide the decision-making process on all matters that concern future community growth and development. The G.M.P. determines the location of future land uses and establishes policies to help achieve long-range planning goals for Elk Point.

Plan Review ...

In response to increasing growth pressures on the community, Town Council appointed a committee to review and update Elk Point's current General Municipal Plan (Bylaw No. 332). This review was initiated to ensure that the G.M.P. reflects the current needs and priorities of Elk Point's residents, as well as encourage orderly growth and development in the community.

Purpose of Open House ...

The Review Committee prepared a new General Municipal Plan following an in-depth analysis of the existing planning policies, local land use-related issues, development trends and the prospects for future community growth.

The intent of this informal "open house" is to provide an opportunity for local residents to view and discuss the long-range development plans for Elk Point. Members of the Review Committee will be present to answer any questions you may have and welcome all comments and suggestions.

For Further Information ...

Free copies of the proposed General Municipal Plan will be available from the Town Office.

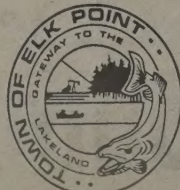
If you have any questions concerning the General Municipal Plan or open house, please call the Town Administration at 724-3810.

February 26th, 1986

7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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Everyone is welcome to attend.



Oil patch cutbacks made

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ing to happen. We're cutting right down to the minimum. We're managing to exist and I while I don't intend to employ any more employees, it has to get very bad before there will be any layoffs," Boddy said.

Boddy fears supply stores will be among the hardest hit because of reduced purchases by service companies. USS Oil Well Supply Company is such a business and manager Rod Aasen said he is at the point of wondering whether or not to keep his doors open.

"Everything has come to a standstill," he said.

Aasen estimates business is down by about 75 per cent which money-wise works out to about \$200,000 a month. As a result he has been forced to lay off two of his five employees and is considering transferring a third to another outlet.

Lloydminster Heavy Crude spokesman John Hougham said the trucking company's work has been reduced by about 50 per cent and layoffs have already occurred with more on the way.

Lakeland Oilfield Services has had to lay off over half of its employees, according to manager Brian Waltze. He says he's got about 18 people left and enough work for perhaps another week.

"I'm not sure what to think," he said in response to the world oil price. Ray Pigeon of Porta Construction is more outspoken saying, "If things

don't pick up in the six months we're going to have a pretty dead town."

Porta has yet to layoff any employees but that may not last much longer, Pigeon said.

"Everybody is slowing down."

More bad news came in the form of an announcement by Amoco Petroleum Monday. It has laid off all of its 21 contract workers, shut in 40

wells and laid off eight of 12 service rigs.

"When there's a fluctuation (in world oil prices) service companies do get hit first," Hollie Zuorro of Amoco told the Journal Tuesday. "We don't like to see that happen but we are reviewing all the economics and as you know heavy oil is a very expensive commodity to produce."

Rural crime watch workshop in Viking

To all members of Fishing Lake Rural Crime Watch: Please be advised of the Provincial Rural Crime Watch Annual Workshop to be held in the Community Hall, Viking, Alta., March 1st, 1986.

AGENDA:

8:30 - 9:30 a.m. - Registration - \$12.00 per person at the door. Includes lunch and coffee.

9:30 - 10:00 a.m. - Welcome and opening remarks. Chairman: Helmut Entrup, Farmers Advocate, Sec.: Deb Thorsen, Alta. Cattle Commission

10:00 - 11:00 a.m. - Organization's purpose and objectives. Cpl. Ed Secondiak, RCMP, Bassano Detachment.

11:00 - 12:00 noon - Fund raising and

membership motivations (various speakers)

12:00 - 1:30 p.m. - Lunch - Guest speaker Allan Phibbs, Rep. Solicitor General's Office.

1:30 - 2:30 p.m. - Resources and cooperation, Cliff Downey, Farmers Advocate Office.

2:30 - 2:45 - Coffee

2:45 p.m. - Meeting (workshop groups submit written suggestions/resolutions to secretary). Resolutions must be of provincial nature and apply to all Rural Crime Watch organizations. So be prepared!! For more information please contact Const. Wayne Pernak, RCMP, Elk Point or Pres. Walter Skolarchuk, 724-2070.

Chamber discusses traffic

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sign, but the Town is not in favor of this move as the road past the arena to this intersection is not a designated street. The Town also prefers a 'through traffic yield' sign to the stop sign on the southwest corner, the Mayor said.

Another traffic problem of great concern to the Chamber evolved from the general discussion, this being the holdup traffic on 50 Street by trucks unloading merchandise for the businesses in that area. It was noted that semi-trailers are unable to

negotiate the 'T' intersection at the end of the southernmost block, but not all of the problem trucks are semi-trailers, nor is the problem confined to that block. The Mayor indicated that business owners should encourage the trucks to use the alley whenever possible, as to this point the business community "has not cooperated with the Town" in this matter.

Other traffic problems, such as illegal u-turns and vehicles parked too near corners to give a good view of approaching traffic, especially where there is angle parking, were noted.

Time permitted only one of the Chamber's list of goals to be discussed at this meeting. Regarding Elk Point's lack of services specifically designed for people with special needs, President Murray Harper suggested that a letter detailing the lack be sent to the Elk Point FCSS Department, the Elk Point Hospital, and the Crisis Centre in St. Paul. The special

needs referred to are wide in range, covering everything from daycare facilities for working parents to the immediate help needed in time of emotional crises, plus special education for handicapped children, and other matters relating to social services.

Mayor Buck suggested that the County could also be sent one of the letters, as that municipality is eligible for grant funding for these services, and that the MLA also be sent a copy. President Harper questioned whether these requests should come from the Chamber or the Town, as he felt that it was the Town's mandate to supply the needs of its residents. Councillor Stepaniuk reminded the Chamber that the Town does not have a limitless source of funds, but was told by one of the members that some programs, for example daycare facilities, are self supporting, and that the grants available are just "ice-cream for the pie".

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Chamber Ag week meeting Clandonald News

The first evening meeting for the Elk Point and District Chamber of

Cadets visit command change

Ten members of the Elk Point platoon of the Vermilion-based #2645 Loyal Edmonton Regiment Army Cadet Corps were among 39 members of that Corps who took part in Sunday's Change-of-Command ceremonies at Griesbach Barracks, CFB Edmonton.

The Vermilion and Elk Point cadets joined corps from Edmonton, Slave Lake, Grande Prairie to form a third guard unit for the ceremony which saw Lt.-Col. Dave Neilson assume the command from Lt.-Col. Chuck Marshall.

Attending from Elk Point were Cpl. C. Blize, Cdt. D. Bugej, D. Cardinal, J. Cardinal, D. Garnett-Bennett, R. Jenkins, G. Whitlock, M. Whitlock and J. Morris, and Civilian Instructor J. Bugej.

Commerce is slated for Wednesday, March 12, midway through Agriculture Week, with a special invitation going out to the farm and ranch community to attend.

Bill Dent, Assistant Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Field Services will be the headline speaker for the evening. Dent oversees all the Alberta Government field staff, and is directly involved with all programs directed at farmers, and will be speaking on some of the initiatives the government has taken to assist the rural community and on plans for future programs. Dent's presentation will be followed by a question period.

District Agriculturalist Kirsty Piquette and District Home Economist Becky Lore are also featured on the evening's program.

The meeting will be held in the Banquet Room of the Empress Family Restaurant, with a smorgasbord supper (at the usual price) at 6:30 p.m., and the speakers to follow at 7:30 p.m. Coffee and cake, courtesy of the Chamber, will be served during the evening. If you cannot attend the supper, you are invited to come in later and hear the speakers.

Please come out and support the Chamber as we celebrate Agriculture Week 1986.

By Shirley Osinchuk
Clandonald Correspondent

The Junior High boys played in the Kitscoty Tournament on Sat., Feb. 15. They played Kitscoty, Marwayne and Wainwright but were beaten each game. On Wednesday, they played Dewberry and won.

The Junior High girls' basketball team won over J.R. Robson.

Saturday, Feb. 15, also was the Fish and Game Awards Night. Everyone enjoyed a Kentucky Fried Chicken dinner, then awards were presented.

President, Lonny Wolgien, who is with the Wheat Pool Farm Sales Division in Vermilion, announced the presentations. Horace Osinchuk won the trophy for perch with a 1 lb. 14 oz. perch. The Clandonald Inn sponsored the trophy. Horace Osinchuk also won the Clandonald Hardware trophy for walleye with a 3 lb. 1.5 oz. walleye. The Goldeye Trophy sponsored by the Clandonald Fish and Game went to James Capjack for a 2 lb. 4.6 oz. goldeye. Lynn Parr won the D & E DeFord trophy for rainbow trout with a 4 lb. 5.5 oz. trout. A 17 lb. 14 oz. northern pike won the Frank's Service trophy for Greg Osinchuk. The overall Fish trophy went to James Capjack. The sponsor was the Clandonald Fish and Game.

The Junior fish trophies were all sponsored by the Clandonald Fish and Game. The winners were Aaron Van Peteghan with a 3 lb. 4 oz. walleye, Adam Dobranski with a 10 oz. perch and Tracy Bepalko for a 4 lb. 7.5 oz. northern pike.

The Alberta Wheat Pool Farm Supplies Centre, Vermilion sponsored the Duck trophy won by Daryl Molineux. His duck weighed 3 lb. 15.04 oz. A 10 lb. 8 oz. goose won a trophy for Denis Ewanic, sponsored by Henry Botting.

Big Game trophies went to Alex Kurash for a Whitetail, (157 7/8), sponsored by K.E.L. Service; Ken Williams for a Mule Deer, (119 5/8), sponsored by Clandonald Groceries; Richard Nelson for an Antelope, (66), sponsored by Ralph Feenstra; Tyler Morres for a Moose, (149 1/8), sponsored by Vincent and Lora Cusack; and to Richard Nelson for an Elk, (273), sponsored by Eugene Martin.

Horace Osinchuk was thanked for the use of his dug-out for a private "fishing hole", where many Fish and Game families enjoyed some trout fishing.

Alex Kurash sponsored and presented the Conservation Award to Gerald Melnyk, who spent a great deal of time and effort in maintaining the camping sites at Laurier Lake.

The Alberta Fish and Wildlife

Trophy was presented to Gordon Kuhn.

Throughout the evening there were many door-prize draws. Three films were shown, "The Way of the Whitetail", "Land, A Question of Value", and "Animals in Action".

Belated Birthday wishes to Mr. Steve Shyshka, who was 83 years old on Feb. 19. According to the "Landonville Trails", Mr. Shyshka moved to Clandonald in 1944, where he has lived since.

The Progressive Conservative Nomination Meeting for the Lloydminster Constituency will be held in the Dewberry High School at 8 p.m. on Monday, March 3. This meeting will determine the PC candidate whose name will appear on the ballot for the next Provincial election. To the date of publishing this week's paper, two names stand: Doug Cherry (Streamstown) and Don Purser (Paradise Valley). Nomination papers must be in by Thurs., Feb. 27 at 8:00 p.m. This meeting is very important in deciding who could be our MLA in the near future.

March Meetings: Mon., Mar. 3, Agricultural Society, at 8 p.m.; Tues., Mar. 4, Seed Cleaning Plant Directors, at 7:30; Wed., Mar. 5, Knights of Columbus; Thurs., Mar. 11, C.W.L.; Sun., Mar. 23, 7 p.m. Family Night at Bible Fellowship Church.

Thought for the week: "Any fool can criticize and ridicule, and most of them do."

Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year awards

Nominate that special young person in your community.

The Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year Awards program is now accepting nominations of outstanding young people between the ages of six and 18.

Celebrating its 25th Anniversary in 1986, the awards program continues to honor young people throughout Alberta who contribute to their families, schools, communities and society. They show initiative, hard work and concern for those around them by reaching out to do more than is normally expected of them.

The Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year Awards program began in 1961. Since then, almost 300 young people have received this prestigious award. The awards program is co-sponsored by Alberta's investor-owned electric utilities, Alberta Power Limited and TransAlta Utilities, in co-operation with the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association.

The Honorable Helen Hunley will present the 1986 awards at the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association's annual convention September 19, in Edmonton. Her Honor said to the 1985 Alberta Junior Citizens, "You have shown diligence and industry. These qualities add character and strength to our communities and nations."

Recipients of the awards are chosen from nominations received from all over the province and are judged by a panel of weekly newspaper editors. Nominations of special young people for an Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year Award should be sent to the editor of your weekly newspaper or to your electric utility before May 31.

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Katimavik-- R.I.P.

The federal government recently announced their intention to call a halt to the Katimavik program, which has given countless young Canadians, aged 17 to 21 a chance to see various parts of our country and to try their hands at occupations many of them would have never thought of.

For two nine month periods, Elk Point had the good fortune to be home to this program, and the six groups who came to our community helped us to learn about the lifestyles and customs of other parts of the country, as we taught them about the 'wild west'.

They cut weeds for the Town under hot summer sun, and built a skating rink at Kehewin in winter's cold. They helped in our schools, and our hospital. They did a wide range of jobs, and learned new skills at each.

In addition, they took part in the life of our community - our sports activities, our cultural pursuits, our day-to-day household routines while billeted in our homes.

Some came knowing only about city life, knowing only the French language, or knowing only how it is to be an only child. They left with a knowledge of small-town

and rural life, trying out a new English vocabulary, and as part of a big, happy family.

And now, the government wants to scrap the program which gave these kids a chance to see how the rest of Canada lives, in favor of a "straight job creation program" for the same age group.

This would give unemployed young people something to do, obviously. But would it give them new perspectives, the urge to try something new and to get to know their country?

Canada is not about to let this very worthwhile program die without a fight. Senator Jacques Hebert has announced that he will do everything in his power to see the program carry on, and other senators from both Liberal and Conservative parties have asked for a continuation. Petitions have been circulated, and a demonstration staged at the Quebec Winter Carnival.

We wish them well on their battle to save Katimavik. After all, what job creation program could take the place of this life-enhancing nine months, which one participant called "Twenty four hours of growth per day"?

Good sports

Any resemblance of this week's issue to Sports Illustrated magazine is totally accidental.

True, we are packed from front page to back page, with photos of curlers, hockey players and basketball players. We have stories about all those sports, plus boxing, skiing and other sports activities.

This shows, without a doubt, that Elk Point does not go into hibernation for the winter. To the

contrary, it is a very busy and active place to be.

All those involved in sports are not just the ones who get out there with their brooms, their hockey sticks, boxing gloves and basketballs. Supporting these people are long lists of local businesses and individuals who give generously of money, merchandise and time to make these sporting events successful.

Thanks for being such good sports!



WINNERS AND MORE WINNERS — Free throw winner, Most Valuable Player and members of both first and second allstar teams pose with their

impressive array of awards from the 13th Annual Pacers Tournament.

Tribute to an oldtimer

By Rita Sanregret

Gerald Own Charles Heffernan was born to Thomas Heffernan and Alice McNamee Heffernan in Kuroki, Saskatchewan on June 20, 1913, the youngest in a family of eight and the only member of his family to be born in the West. Jerry is survived by his wife, Margaret, his children, Barbara, Patricia, Lorraine, Dennis, Elaine, Francis, Dolores, and Sharon; his brothers, Gabriel and Bernard; his sisters, Pauline and Evadne, and seven grandchildren. He was pre-deceased by his son, Brian, his sister, Kathryn, his brothers, Theodore (Ted) and Cecil, and his parents, Thomas and Alice.

His family moved to Saskatchewan from the Ottawa Valley in Ontario in 1911. Shortly after that the family moved from Saskatchewan to the Empress area in southern Alberta. Jerry's sister Pauline and her family still live there and Jerry did until he was 18. In the early 1930's Jerry and his mother came to the Primrose area to consider the prospects of resettling. His sister Kathy worked as a nurse in St. Paul. A cousin, Jack Kavanagh, already living in this area, strongly recommended the move. Although he talked of all the wonderful prospects of the area, he later decided that he probably wanted some company as there were few other Irishmen in the community at the time. There still aren't many Irishmen here. However, Jerry conscientiously tried to alleviate the situation by raising nine children with the surname of Heffernan. Jerry lived at Primrose 14 years before he married Margaret Schmidt from Marwayne in 1946. They have lived in this area ever since.

Jerry's earliest ambitions while growing up on the prairie in southern Alberta was to be a cowboy. He spent a few years of his youth riding in local rodeos and his love for the cowboy life remained with him. Jerry always kept a good supply of horses available so that every one of his children, his nieces, nephews, grandchildren, their

friends and anyone else who showed interest could learn to ride. Many memorable holidays were provided to various young relatives and their friends. Jerry, through his kindness and generosity, opened his heart and his home to many people throughout his life. He provided love and shelter to anyone who needed it and never hesitated to offer a helping hand to neighbours and friends. He will be fondly remembered by all of us.

I (Rita Sanregret) as one of Uncle Jerry's many nieces - one of those he taught to ride, to enjoy the freedom of his farm and to appreciate the beauties of the nature God gave us. His gentle heart was always easily touched and our escapades quickly forgiven. As an adult, I learned to appreciate the example he set in his loving marriage, his always loving and accepting attitude towards his children and his patience with those around him. He was my Godfather, a

gentle and honest man. He was truly by action and thought one of God's children.



Gerald Heffernan

From the Sergeant's Desk

Skidoo and off-highway vehicles accidents are reportable

By Sgt. Jim Fell

"When an accident results in injury or death to a person or in property damage to an apparent extent of \$500.00 or more, the operator or person in charge of an off-highway vehicle involved in the accident shall forthwith make a written report in the form provided by the Registrar and containing the information required by it, to a peace officer having jurisdiction where the accident occurred." This is an excerpt from the OFF-HIGHWAY VEHICLE ACT OF ALBERTA and I bring it to your attention because of the numerous SKIDOO accidents that have occurred

in the area - I have yet to have an accident report from anyone.

An accident on a Skidoo or any Off-Highway Vehicle is reportable if anyone is injured or killed or if there is property damage of \$500.00 or more. This means total damage and includes all property damaged. There is a \$100.00 fine for failing to report the accident.

As a rule of thumb, consider an Off-Highway Vehicle a Motor Vehicle and that all the rules and regulations apply, including impaired operation. If you require further information feel free to give me a call at the office.



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By Linda Simpson
Recreation Director

Despite the minus 35 degrees C temperature outside, the Elk Point and District Lioness Club dubbed their last week's Thursday meeting as "Hawaii night". So what do fourteen ladies clad in thongs, shorts, sunglasses, grass skirts, and summer tops discuss while they munch on pineapple meatballs, and drink mai-tai's? Well, community involvement, what else?! It seems as though these ladies do much more than just have a good time. Among other things, their projects include Block Parents, Baby Car Seat Rental, Library Donations, Speaking and Coloring Contests, Mother's Day Teas, and Markstad Park Development. They correspond with other Lioness Clubs to participate in wide spread projects such as canvassing for disease preventions or adopting a foster child in a far-off country. They are willing to take on almost any project that will benefit the community in some way. And what's more is that they seem to be having alot of fun at it. Just attend one of their meetings and count the smiling faces. If you are interested in belonging to a worthwhile club, Karen at 724-4245 can tell you how to join.

Cross Country Ski Clinic — Further Education is holding this Clinic on March 8th. It is designed with the beginner in mind and will cover such topics as equipment, clothing, waxing and basic ski techniques. All it costs is \$5.00. There will be an optional small charge for hot waxing if you'd like to hot wax your skis. Phone 724-4101 to register.

C.R.C. Grant Applications — Don't forget that these grants are due in on

February 28th, 1986. Applications can still be picked up at the Recreation Office but you had better hurry!

Winter Clothes Out — Get your winter clothes out on March 9th and join the Recreation and Cultural Board Members at the Lindbergh Curling Rink for an afternoon of skating, curling, cross-country skiing, card-playing and visiting. A light lunch and snacks will be served. Bring the whole family and leave your wallet at home. It's free! Phone 724-4074 for more information.

Gymnastics — Please note that the regular gymnastics session to be held on March 6th will be postponed. A make-up session will be held on April 10th after the students' Easter break.

Dash 'N Splash — Don't forget the bus on March 8th and March 22nd. \$4.00 is all it takes to get you to the pool and back. This price includes pool admission. Phone 724-4074 for more information.

Ski Sharks — Kinosoo Ridge is the destination on March 1st and 15th. Enjoy a full day of down-hill skiing for \$6.00 transportation, plus lift and equipment charges. Phone 724-4074 for bus schedules.

Survey of Leisure Needs — Thanks to everyone who took the time to complete this recently circulated questionnaire on recreation. Your answers will be carefully reviewed and tabulated to provide the Recrea-

tion and Cultural Board with information for a Master Plan. The Master Plan provides direction for many issues including grant distribution. If you haven't completed your questionnaire yet, it's not too late. Now is your chance to have a say. Complete your questionnaire TODAY!

That's it for this week. In closing, the Farmer's Almanac gives us this thought while we are filling in our tax forms: "Isn't that sneaky the way they call it a tax return? It's like your money is gonna make a round trip."



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Sunday, March 9th - Lindbergh

Watch for details in "Recreation Corner"



DOUBLE DECKER SKIPPERS — Were part of an entertaining demonstration by Bonnyville's Duclos School 'Skipperos', performed at Elk Point schools recently. This is part of the Skip A Rope for health program for Heart Month.

Boxing Club news

By Bernie Poitras

The Elk Point Boxing Club is into its third year of operation and already the club has been represented at the bronze gloves here in Elk Point, the silver gloves in Edmonton, and the NEARA games in Bonnyville as well as some club cards.

Elk Point should support these fine young athletes. Cardston is only 20 miles this side of the Montana state line, and for these young fellows to travel there representing Elk Point deserves some mention in the local paper. George Vivian, Joey Morin and Troy Poitras all returned as silver gloves champions. On the 15 & 16th of February the Golden Gloves were held in Edmonton. Boxers from all over Alberta, Saskatchewan, British Columbia and Montana were in attendance. Joey Morin & Billy Grey won golden gloves championships and Troy Poitras won in an exhibition bout. Elk Point boxers were all

very impressive at the NEARA games in Bonnyville.

Boxing is not the bloodthirsty sport that it is built up to be (at least not amateur boxing). Boxers train very hard and are dedicated to their sport. Boxing teaches discipline and self-respect. Instead of spending their money at the local arcade, the boxers are working out and not running the streets.

Let's support the local boys; we may be producing another Shawn O'Sullivan or Willie DeWitt! (silver medalist at the 1984 olympic games in Los Angeles). Would it not be nice to see a Canadian boxer from Elk Point wearing the Canadian colors at the olympic games?

EDITOR'S NOTE: A report just received from the Alberta Sports Council shows that four local boxers will be among the Zone 7 representatives at the Alberta Winter Games, which start today in Edson.

Ken Grauman of Lindbergh and Dean Dumont, Duane Durocher, and Joey Morin of Fishing Lake will join boxers from Ardmore, Bonnyville and Lloydminster in representing Northeastern Alberta. The best of luck to you, boys --- go for the gold!

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Elk Point Co-op Peewees finish second in league play

Elk Point Co-op Peewees finished up their league play for the year with a 12-3 wipeout of Bonnyville, played during this weekend's tournament at Two Hills.

Elk Point also finished second in the "A" side of that tournament, following a 10-7 win over Sherwood Park, the victory over Bonnyville, a 13-4 over Waskatenau and a 9-6 loss to Two Hills in the "A" final.

It is reported that the boys played "super hockey" throughout the tournament, with goals and assists too numerous to mention and virtually every player racking up points at some time during the weekend.

Keep up the good work, boys, as you head into the provincial playoffs!



HOCKEY STARS OF THE FUTURE — Elk Point Tom Thumb Oilers are all outfitted in handsome new sweaters, courtesy of Pan Canadian Petroleum. Bill Jennissen of Pan Canadian (back row, centre) and coaches Ed Poulin and Bill Ballas survey the fine looking team (not in order): Craig Hutton, Shawn Moroziuk, BJ Ballas, Marty Bendixen, BJ Poulin, Ryan Kozicky, Loren Kozicky, Neil Kozicky, Chris Melnyk, Bradley Pankiw. Missing are Ryan Stone, Rocky Pankiw and Tyson Ballas.

Kehewin Voyageurs edge Elks 10-9 in last season game

A tie breaking goal with eighteen seconds left on the clock gave Kehewin Voyageurs a 10-9 victory over the Elk Point Elks Friday night, in the last game of the regular season for both teams.

A large and enthusiastic crowd cheered the two teams on throughout the back-and-forth game. Kehewin opened the scoring just under four minutes into the game, with Dave Dumais scoring off an assist by Roy John and Brian Youngchief. The first Elks goal came exactly three minutes later, with Ken Langdone assisted by Gary Youngchief and Allan Loughran.

Former goalie Vic Laurin proved he is as good at shooting goals as stopping them, with the second Elks goal of the evening, assisted by Willie Lesyk. Dave Dumais made a speedy reply for the Voyageurs just thirteen seconds later with a fast, unassisted goal. The Elks edged ahead on a goal by Murray Scoggins, assisted by Willie Lesyk and Ken Langdone, to make the score 3-2 for Elk Point at the end of the first period.

Roy John, with assists by Dave Dumais and Glen Youngchief, tied

the score once more for the Voyageurs early in the second period. A goal by Murray Cochrane, assisted by Kerry Loughran, put the Elks back in front for a grand total of 57 seconds, until Ivan Gadwa, assisted by Roy John, tied it all up again. Kehewin edged ahead with a goal by Ken Breault, assisted by Roy John and Dave Dumais, but the Elks soon evened the score with Willie Lesyk, aided by Gary Youngchief and Allan Loughran, doing the honors. Kehewin lost no time in getting back in the lead, with Dave Dumais' hat trick goal assisted by Glen Youngchief and Ivan Gadwa.

Kehewin lengthened the lead to two goals with Ken Breault scoring off an assist by Ivan Gadwa early in the final period, but the Elks took only a minute and thirteen seconds to tie

things up again, with swift scoring by Kevin Bjornstad, assisted by Vic Laurin and Willie Lesyk, and by Willie Lesyk, assisted by Allan Loughran and Vic Laurin. Kehewin's eighth goal, by Dave Dumais, unassisted, wound up a very busy 4½ minutes of hockey, and ended the scoring for well over half a period.

The final two minutes and six seconds were again busy for both net-minders, with Roy John scoring for the Voyageurs off an assist by Ken Breault, and the Elks tying the score for the last time with a fast pair of goals by Allan Loughran, unassisted on the first and with the second assisted by Willie Lesyk and Vic Laurin.

Kehewin had the last word, with Roy John scoring off assists by Glen Youngchief and Dave Dumais.

Atom "B" champs

Elk Point Atoms came away from Bonnyville Sunday afternoon with individual trophies after winning the B side of Bonnyville's Tier 2 Atom Tournament.

Saturday's first game against Bonnyville Steamers was a 9-2 win for Elk Point with single goals scored by Tim Chalmers, Doug Irvine and Jason Pankiw. The remaining six were by Tyson Stafford.

The second game for Elk Point was not so lucky as Bonnyville Pontiac's out scored the boys 7-5. Tyson Stafford lead the scoring with a hat trick

and Brad Poitras and Jody Brovchen-co. Needless to say winner of the Most Valuable Player of both games was Tyson.

Sunday's game looked like a sure win for Elk Point until well into the 3rd period when Mallaig made three quick goals to tie the score. With 2 "men" in the penalty box, Tyson came through again to get the winning goal. Other goals for Elk Point were by Jason Pankiw - 1, Kelly Harms - 1, and Tyson's pair to make it 4-3.

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4/86	Lot 65 Blk 4 Plan 842-1406	Sylvester Veenstra	Mobile Home	Approved
6/86	Lots 1, 2, 3, Blk 3 Plan 5389CL	St. Paul & District Co-op Association	Store Addition	Approved
7/86	Lot 68 Blk 4 Plan 842-1406	Ron Ackeral	Mobile Home & Porch	Approved
8/86	Lots 2 & 3 Blk 29 Plan 3977NY	Dr. Bruce Kleeberger	Basement Renovation	Approved
9/86	Lot 18 Blk 3 Plan 792-1962	Roger Mayner	Basement Renovation	Approved
10/86	Lot 37 Blk 4 Plan 792-1962	Routier Homes (1985)	Residence	Approved
11/86	Lot 14B Blk 1 Plan 802-1004	B & R Eckel's Transport	Internal Renovations	Approved

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Dated This Day

21 February, 1986

Ralph Riemer

Development Officer

Thank You All
From Jan!!



To all of the wonderful people of Elk Point and surrounding areas, who have made my dream of Mexico a reality, I thank you from the bottom of my heart.

As some of you know, I lost a breast 2½ years ago to cancer and was in Edmonton for over a year on chemotherapy, but with no success. I now have developed spinal, liver and bone cancer which radiation couldn't touch, so all I have left is lots of will power and the hope of a clinic in Mexico.

If this treatment helps me to live a bit longer, I will never be able to thank you enough, but if it doesn't, I will at least know there were a lot of wonderful people who cared about me very much and that is what makes life worthwhile no matter how short it is.

Jan

Elk Point Elementary Open House March 5

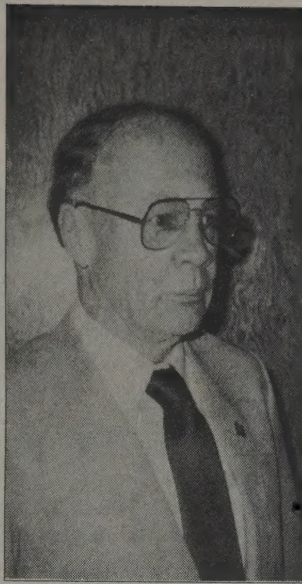
This year, as part of their Education Week activities, the Elk Point Elementary School is hosting an Open House on Wednesday, March 5, 1986 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to the Open House which will feature:

1. A Science Fair in the Gymnasium. The Science Fair will display individual and class science projects.
2. A School Fair in the main hallway. The school fair will feature a collection of the student's academic and art work from this school year.
3. A Book Fair in the Library. Provin-

cial News has supplied the school with approximately 1000 books with an interest and readability level ranging from elementary to adult. These books will be on sale during the Open House.

4. Viewing of Health Unit Films. Mrs. Lois Sheplaw, public health nurse, will be showing the films that are used in the grade five and six health program at 8:00 p.m. in room #9.

For the entertainment of the children who will be in attendance, videos will be shown in the music room throughout the evening.



DON PURSER

Purser seeks nomination

Don Purser, 59, a Paradise Valley farmer has placed his name in the running to seek the nomination for the Progressive Conservative Candidate in the Lloydminster constituency, following the announcement by Bud Miller, the present M.L.A. for that area, that he will be stepping aside and making way for a new candidate.

In making the announcement at a press conference on Wednesday, Purser stated that the vacancy left by Bud Miller would be a difficult void to fill, but he was looking forward to new opportunities and challenges and promised if successful in his bid that he would be very sensitive to the needs of each corner and area of the constituency.

Purser is presently actively engaged in a farming operation in partnership with his son. They have a grain

and beef cattle operation.

Don Purser has been involved in most community organizations over the years such as United Church Board, School Board, Agricultural Society, Masonic Lodge to name a few. He is presently chairman of a committee developing a regional park at Paradise Valley and is one of the Directors of Alberta Terminals Ltd. in Edmonton. He has been a member of the P.C. Party for a good many years and is a director on the Lloydminster P.C. Association Board.

He and his wife Irene, have three children, Neil on the farm, Shari a R.N. nursing in Salmon Arm, B.C., and Ross, a Medical Doctor in Edmonton. Several years ago the family were awarded the Master Farm Family Award for Northern Alberta.

Lloydminster host February LTA

By Irene Magnusson

Twenty-five members and official representative of Zone 6 Lakeland Tourist Association met in the Esquire Motor Inn at Lloydminster, February 13th, for their regular directors consultations. President Glen Hays called the meeting to order at 10:00 a.m., with a reading of the minutes by the secretary.

It was reported that the Lakeland Guide is in process of being printed, and will be available by early spring. Hays stated that LTA should be relieved we now have a Minister of Tourism, in the person of the Hon. Horst Schmidt, indicating that government has recognized the importance of this industry to the province.

Ron Barwick, Elk Point member, suggested more businesses be canvassed to join LTA, as this has not been done on an organized basis. A Membership Committee was appointed, which will consist of: R.J.R. Noyes, Lloydminster; Fred Bamber, Elk Island Park; Gord Earle, Lloydminster and Glen Hays, Ashmont. This committee will attempt to list all businesses in the area, and see that they are canvassed. Members may join any time of the year.

Finances were reported. Income is down compared to costs; a small loan has been taken out. It was agreed that a Finance Committee was required; volunteers to this will be considered.

A report was heard on the development in the northern section of Zone 6, which has been designated a parkland. Some progress has been made, more is planned. Roads are considered to be 'good' in the area.

It was suggested Albertans have no idea what impact the proximity of Expo '86 will have on the tourist trade due to the many visitors passing through this province this summer.

They should be prepared, as it could be considerable. It is believed Tourism creates 74,000 jobs annually in Alberta, and that these tourists are mostly Albertans.

Lakeland College is putting together a program designed to train personnel in the Food industry, mostly on service: how to treat the public. People remember the 'service' - people - they meet when travelling more than the food they are served. This could lead to businesses which participate receiving posters or plaques stating they were members of the 'good service' training, so tourists would know what they were going to get when they entered an establishment. Part of this training will be short lectures, called 'coffee break education', which could be taken on the job.

Other service industries may be added, once the initial program has proven itself.

Bamber reported plans for a meeting of Mayors, Reeves, Presidents of C. of C.'s, Indian Chiefs, other community leaders, together with M.P.'s and M.L.A.'s, all to gather at Lac La Biche for a fish-fry and to plan for the future of the area, all this in late June.

A plan to recognize outstanding service to tourists by Albertans was discussed, with perhaps plaques awarded to those qualifying.

Protection of our vanishing wildlife was discussed, with some suggestions being bigger fines and loss of weapons, on conviction, to illegal hunters. More habitat for wildlife should be established, or retained, some members felt.

A wagon train expedition is planned for the Marwayne, Heinsburg, Lindbergh, Garnier Lake areas in the coming summer, July 21st to 27th. Watch for ads on this. It sounds like a

lot of fun.

Barwick reported visiting some 20 Tourist Info. Booths last summer, some were not too high, he said, on good practical information. He suggested this should be up-graded. He will attend next exec. meeting to bring ideas on how this can be done.

Lloydminster was thanked for hosting the meeting and providing the lunch. Next directors' meeting is scheduled for March 15th, at Vegreville. It is hoped the completed Destination Area Study undertaken by Roman Consulting last fall will be available in early spring, perhaps in April. This should give the Lakeland Tourists Association - plus the businesses and residents - some ideas and basis for future plans.

The drive to Lloydminster was interesting, and again we are impressed with the forest of oil pumps and tanks displayed along the way. The stretch of double highway on #16 is much appreciated. The large sign and Tourist Booth east of Lloyd., over on the Saskatchewan side, is most impressive.

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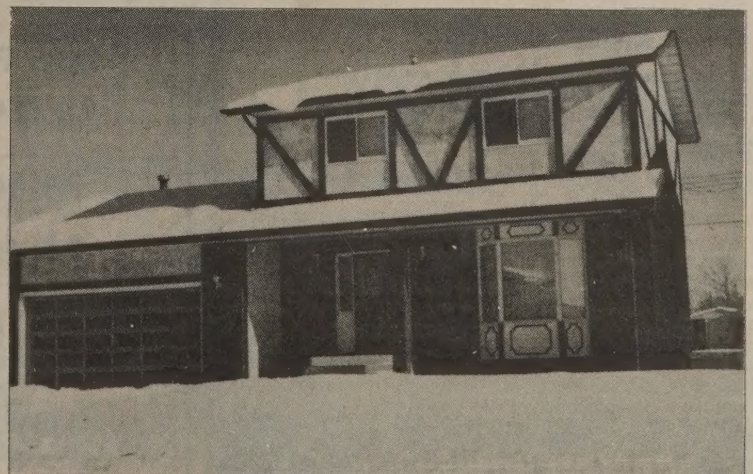
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Dewberry News Roundup

By Cliff Cunningham
Dewberry Correspondent

My news this week will be two or three weeks old as I was in the Islay Hospital with the flu for two weeks. This is the second time I had the flu this winter and I had pneumonia also this last time.

Neal Jones is collecting old 8 mm movie films and slides to have made into a video tape for the Dewberry School Reunion June 28th & 29th. If you have any you care to loan, phone Neal at 847-3787 or 847-3002. Gilda Klemik is collecting old school pictures to display. If you can help her with her collection, phone Gilda at 847-2531. The next school reunion meeting is Wednesday, February 26th at 7:30 p.m. in the school library.

The Alberta Wheat Pool of Dewberry served a free pancake supper in the Dewberry Hall February 6th. They also had a meeting with Jim Anderson of Vermilion and John Bober of Derwent, Wheat Pool delegates, local agent Brian Holmen, local advisory board member, G. Holmen and retiring Wheat Pool agent Victor Nelson. Vic was presented with a plaque for his long service as agent. There were slides shown of the terminal at Prince Rupert and operations that were very interesting.

The Dewberry Credit Union supper

and annual meeting was held in the Hall, February 7th with about one hundred turning out to feast on a roast beef supper with all the trimmings. The Lion L's catered to the supper. Tyson Brock won the door prize and Bill Brock won a prize also.

A lot of work has been done on the inside of the hall extension and some of the rooms are in use now. More work will be done as soon as more funds are available. Clay McVeety has been the local contractor. Bob Jacks of Lloydminster completed the roof repair on the Hall. All this work is looked after by the Dewberry Lion's club. The Dewberry Lion L's club gave \$2,000.00 recently to the improvement fund of the Dewberry Hall.

Faye and Joe Good from Vermilion and my sister Lila Symington from Edmonton called in on Sunday for supper Feb. 16th.

Thanks to the Riverton Ladies club and the United Church women of Dewberry for the nice cards when I was in the Islay Hospital.

Jack and Joyce Brock from Manning were visiting in the Dewberry district last week. They stayed at Bill & Lillian Brocks in Dewberry.

It was 32 below F this morning and 38 below F in the Riverton district.

I do not have any hockey news as I missed several games when I was in the hospital.



THEY'RE ALL WINNERS — All six teams taking part in the Family Curling Funspiel took home trophies after their afternoon of fun. Skipping the rinks were

(from first place to sixth) Wayne Smith, Allan Berg, Laverne Elliott, Bernice Poleschuk, Doreen Youngmans and Terry Elliott.

F.C.S.S. News

On February 4th, 1986 Carolina and I celebrated our first Anniversary with F.C.S.S. It was made special for us by the girls we work with. They had a coffee party and gave us each a lovely gift. Thank you very much Lynn, Linda, and Gail.

Playschool is operating 2 days a week, 33 children are participating and there is a waiting list.

Parent Nursery is very active and new members are joining each week. It is for children between the ages of birth to three years and their mom or sitter.

Meals-on-Wheels — Bert Potts, has retired after nine years of driving for us and is now enjoying receiving a meal delivered to him each day. Ray Hammond, our new driver picks up and delivers the meals made at the hospital. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the hospital staff for the co-operation in providing these meals.

Elks Van — The Elks have a 12 passenger van that is available to people in the community to rent. The Elks, Royal Purple, High School

Students, Girl Guides and Senior Citizens are some that have already used the van. If your group is planning to do some travelling, bookings for the van may be made through the F.C.S.S. Office - 724-3800.

Community Services — There have been many changes to our community this year. Having lived in Elk Point all my life the two things I felt the most were, the wrecking of the Clinic and the replacement of the bridge.

It is still strange to think that I can no longer walk into the clinic and see all the Elk Point Service men's pictures on the walls or to drive down to the river and see the old bridge there.

But that's progress, and we are now planning to celebrate the new bridge. On June 8, 1986 the official bridge opening will take place. If any of you have some ideas just give us a call at 724-3800.

Welcome Package — The welcome packages are made up of gifts from the local businesses and can either be delivered to your door or you may pick one up at the F.C.S.S. office. To date we have given out 30 packages.

If your business is not represented in our package we would be most happy to include you and if you would like to receive a package just call us at 724-3800.

Child Care Services — During March we are running a Child Care First Aid Course (see ad in this week's paper). If you are interested in taking this course you are welcome to join us.

Don't forget this Thursday, February 27, 1986 at 2:00 p.m. the Lions Child Identification program at the Community Services Building.

4-H Beef report

By Darwin Ference
Club Reporter

February 3rd all 9 members showed up at the meeting. On March 8th Elk Point 4-H Beef Club is having a FISH DERBY at 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Kehewin Lake. We have special committees. Lunch: Leanne, Megan, Michelle, and Mrs. Havener. On the prize committee is: Brian, Kevin, Dwayne, and Darwin. John Brooker will look after the scale. For the next meeting each member will have made a poster to hang up. Adults pay \$6.00, Seniors \$4.00, ages 7 - 16 pay \$3.00 and 6 and under free.

On Monday March 16th at Glendon, 1:30 p.m., will be the District public speaking contest. On March 2nd will be the Elk Point public speaking contest, at 1:30 p.m. at the Elk Point Elementary School.

The next meeting will be after public speaking.

Elks bingo

Ann Palinchuk — \$50.00; Mrs. Prusak — \$15.00; Clarence John — \$15.00; Carzy Zaraska — \$30.00; Clarence John — \$30.00; Stella Blazenko — \$30.00; Irene Dion — \$30.00; Betzie Pipe — \$9.00; Harry Faithful — \$9.00; Brian Frenson — \$9.00; Alice Balash — \$9.00; Cecile John — \$9.00; Harvey Dufrene — \$9.00; Edna Singer — \$9.00; Benny Anderson — \$9.00; Bruce Desjarlais — \$9.00; Lilian Wokaruk — \$26.00; Pearl Slywka — \$26.00; Pete Waskahat — \$26.00; Jennie Woytowich — \$30.00; Adel Jennisen — \$30.00; Phil Zarowny — \$15.00; Lil Radish — \$15.00; Lily Sass — \$90.00; Theresa Alexander — \$53.00; Jennie Podlowski — \$53.00; Edward Fryngpan — \$57.00; George Carlton — \$57.00; George Carlton — \$57.00; Ernestine Dion — \$57.00; Mrs. W. Yaremkewich — \$29.00; Theresa Alexander — \$29.00.



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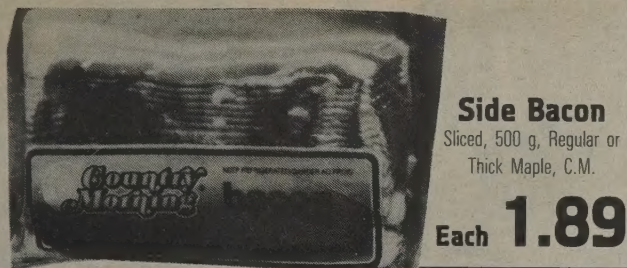
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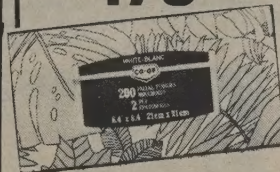
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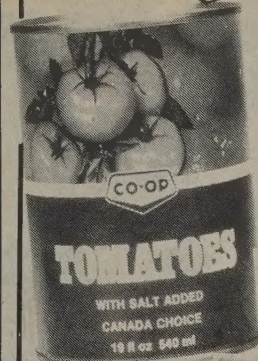
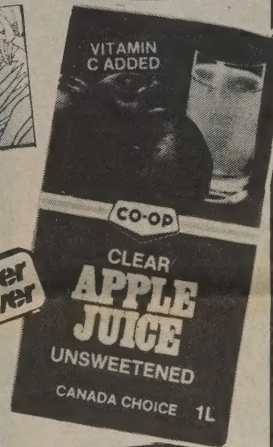
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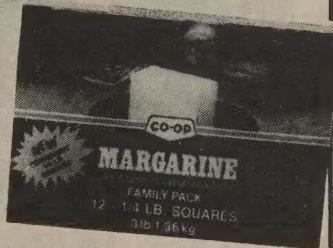
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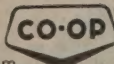
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Smith wins Lindbergh Grand Challenge

By Mildred Dunham
Ferguson Flats Correspondent

Audrey Smith of Elk Point skipped her rink to a Grand Challenge victory over hometown curler, Helen Skolarchuk in the Lindbergh Ladies Bonspiel this weekend, while Nellie Hillebrand and Debbie Ballas skipped the winners of the second and third events. Sixteen rinks took part.

The Smith rink won coffee pots as well as the Windsor Salt trophies, while the Skolarchuk rink won electric irons. The third place Pearl Anderson rink was presented with trays, and the Georgina Morris rink won curling irons for fourth place.

The Hillebrand rink won dinnerware along with their Second Event trophies donated by Jack White. A Vermilion rink skipped by Linda Bannerman placed second and won coffee pots, while the third place Lena Stepa rink and fourth place Bernice Poleschuk rink took home casserole sets.

Coolers went with the Andersons Gravel Hauling Third Event trophies won by the Ballas rink, while electric clocks went to the second place Gail Hurtubise rink. Mirrors went to the third place Debbie Orr rink, and wine glasses to the fourth place Edith Young rink.

After Saturday's banquet, a couple of draws were made. All curlers having their rocks measured had their names put into a hat. Marge Osinchuk was the winner. There were a couple of silly games where they made animals out of balloons. Georgina Morris & Audrey Smith were the winners of ear muffs & hand lotion.

All four other rinks got booby prizes of bags of salt from the salt plant. The first team out, being Darlene Kozicky's team (Donna Yarem-cavich, Donna Babcock & Betty Poitras) got a free dinner for 4 at the Empress.

The rink with the biggest end was Pearl Anderson team winning boxes of chocolates.

The prize for the oldest curler went to Pearl Anderson - a calendar, while the prize for the youngest curler was won by Lori Irvine - also a calendar.

Their evening entertainment was Doreen Youngmans who played her accordian and Lane & Pauline Scott who played guitars. Everyone sang and danced till the wee hours of the morning.

The Windsor Club wishes to thank all those who donated prizes and money toward the bonspiel - a long list of twenty four donors.



HOMETOWN RINK — Accepts the Second Event trophies from Jack White: (Back, l-r) Nellie Hillebrand, Idella Mathews, Gail Bendixon and Doreen

Nelson. Taking second spot were (front, l-r) Linda Bannerman, Heather Arnold, Rhonda Golby and Margaret Anderson.

Range Patrol news

By Walter Skolarchuk
President

All members please be advised that "The Fishing Lake and District Range Patrol Association" has been struck off the register as of March 1st, 1985, pursuant to Section 205 of the Business Corporations Act. Which means the books were not in order, the executive re-registered the association and tried in vain to straighten the mess out but not to

Consumer and Corporate Affairs satisfaction. In conversation with Sgt. Fell and Const. Pernak, it was suggested that a new Association be registered under another name like, "Elk Point and District Rural Crime Watch". I have the necessary papers in hand and will be doing so in the near future. If any members have any objectives to the name change, please contact myself or the R.C.M.P.



THIRD EVEN CHAMPS — Were the front row rink skipped by Debbie Ballas (right). With her were Barb Anerson, Joely Jenner and Rose Baier. The second

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TRIUMPHANT ALLSTARS — Lloydminster Allstars took top honors in the 13th Annual Pacers Tournament, with team members also winning the

MVP award and Free Throw contest. The Edmonton O.V.s placed second in the weekend tourney.

Pacers host 13th annual tournament

Elk Point Pacers Basketball Club brought lots of high quality basketball action to the F.G. Miller High School gym this weekend, as they hosted seven teams from as far as Drayton Valley at their Thirteenth Annual Tournament.

Lloydminster Allstars took home top honors in the event, with a win over the Edmonton OVs, in the final competition Sunday afternoon. Tom Groat of the Allstars was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, while his teammate Darryl Crooks won the Free Throw contest. The tournament's Best Defensive Player award went to Ralph Stevens of the OVs, in the form of a handsome downfilled jacket, while Dave Schroeder of the Stoney Lake Stoners was awarded a warmup suit as the Best Offensive Player.

The First Team Allstars, winning

carved wooden plaques and inscribed basketballs, were: Pete Hooge, Lloydminster; Kit Petch, OVs; Teddy Giorgini, OVs; Gary Quinton, Drayton Valley and Joe McKinnon, Elk Point Pacers.

Second Team Allstars, who each received an engraved silver cup, were Mike Kardas, Lloydminster; Henry Wolski, Drayton Valley; Warren Kyle, Elk Point; Lorne Matheson, Raintree Pacers; and Ray Pare, Stoney Lake Stoners.

Other teams in attendance were from Bonnyville, Provost and Tofield.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to family, relatives, friends and neighbors for their prayers, visits, cards, floral tributes, memorial donations and many acts of kindness expressed to myself and my family during our recent loss of a dear loving husband and father, Gerald Heffernan. Many thanks to Rev. Father Pigeon and all the pallbearers. Special thanks to the Ferguson Flats Ladies Club for the lovely lunch. Everyone's kindness and support will long be remembered.

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Heinsburg 4-H Multi-club news

Heinsburg 4-H members and leaders have been a busy, active bunch since their brief summer break. Regular monthly meetings are held at different members' homes each time. Some members participated in computer classes held at the Heinsburg school while others are active in ongoing craft, woodwork, beef and Pee Wee groups.

The most recent activities included a ski trip and Funspiel.

On Feb. 1/86, Heinsburg club members travelled by car to Kinross Ridge near Grand Centre for a day of skiing. A total of 20 club members, 6 parents and two guests attended. The more experienced skiers took to the slopes immediately, while the beginners along with some parents took advantage of ski instructions. The weather was warm and the group had an exciting and enjoyable day of

skiing. The club extends a thank you to Mr. B. Smith and Mr. J. Boyd for their volunteered assistance in transportation on this outing.

On Feb. 9/86, 13 members from Heinsburg 4-H club and 11 members from the Elk Point 4-H club along with parents and leaders gathered at the Heinsburg curling rink for a funspiel. Rinks were comprised of senior members as skip with the remainder of the names pulled out of a hat until 6 rinks were formed. Curling got underway at about 10:00 a.m. with each rink playing two games of 4 ends each.

Each match was scored on a point system with highest points going to the Doyle Skolarchuk rink who received 4-H medallions, second to the Stacey Laboucane rink, third to the Corey Blize rink, fourth to the Kim Thomson rink and the last place

finishers, being the Dwayne Vogel rink, were presented with certificates of good luck.

Between curling games, members and parents enjoyed chili, buns, and muffins provided by the mothers and leaders. The curling part of the day was closed by Mr. H. Jenner, a senior member of the community, who came to watch the kids curl.

The day drew to a close with the presentation of novelty prizes to each participant. These were awarded for such things as the first wrong turn, the first to throw the oppositions rock, the most unique sweeping style, the most colorful boots, etc., etc., which were assessed to the curlers by the parents and leaders who were avid spectators of this event.

Despite cold fingers and fret, falls and aching muscles, an enjoyable day was had by all.

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Minor hockey

By Shirley Osinchuk
Midget Hockey

In the Midget Tournament on Sat. & Sun., the Elk Point team hosted Mallaig, St. Paul, Westlock, and Athabasca. After five games on Saturday, (two games for each team) St. Paul and Athabasca had 4 points each, and Elk Point had 2, Mallaig and Westlock had 0. St. Paul beat Elk Point at 12:30 on Sun., putting Elk Point in 3rd place. They played a game against 4th place Mallaig at 3 p.m. Mallaig won 11-8, giving the consolation medals to Elk Point and the bronze to Mallaig. Pool winner Athabasca played second place St. Paul at 5:30. The final score was 7-5 for St. Paul making Athabasca the silver medal winners and St. Paul the gold medal and trophy winners.

The Midgets played in St. Paul on Feb. 15 and tied 4 all. They played against Bonnyville in Elk Point on Sunday, Elk Point won 8 - 5.

Bantam Hockey

The team travelled to Tofield on Sat., Feb. 22, to play their first Provincial game. Early in the first period they gained a two point lead but ended the period with a 2-2 tie. The second and third periods were fast and

exciting also, with never more than one point difference in the score. Tofield had the win at 5-4 at the end of the game.

The second game of the two-game, total point series is scheduled for 6 p.m. on Sat., Mar. 1 in Elk Point. It will be an exciting game. Come out and cheer our boys on.

The Bantam Hockey Tournament on Feb. 7, 8, and 9, sponsored by Porta Construction, involved eight teams, from St. Albert, Tofield, Wainwright, Lloydminster, St. Paul, Waskatenau, Mallaig and Elk Point. The teams were put into two pools. Each team played the other three in its pool, so was guaranteed three games. Two points were awarded for winning a game, and one point each for a tied game. The winners of the pools, Wainwright and Lloydminster, played the final game on Sunday night, and Wainwright won the tournament.

The Bantams played Vermilion in Elk Point on Saturday, February 15th. Vermilion won 6 - 4.

Then they travelled to Vegreville on Sunday, where the score was tied 4 all.



HOST TEAM — The Elk Point Windsor Midgets hosted teams from St. Paul, Athabasca, Mallaig and Westlock for a two day tournament this weekend.

Unfortunately, Elk Point was defeated by Mallaig 11-8 in the "B" side final, but it was still a very competitive game with lots of fans cheering on the teams.



TOURNAMENT WINNERS — Terry Richer of the St. Paul Midgets accepts the Dave's Pizza trophy from Lloyd Metz after their 7-5 win over Athabasca.

Out our way

By Mildred Dunham
Ferguson Flats Correspondent

Because of the extremely cold weather, the Primrose Hall meeting at Ferguson Flats on the 17th had a poor turnout. Primrose waived their private meeting as there were not enough members to appoint directors. However, with enough interested people from Ferguson Flats to make up the difference, we went on with the speakers which proved interesting and worthwhile.

Ferguson Flats will hold another of their series of whist drives on March 1st. Since there won't be too many left, let's get out and make their efforts a bit more profitable than the last couple of sessions.

Spring Park way, Glen & Mickey Cinnamon have just returned from Calgary where Mickey visited with her brother and also visited a sister in High River. Glen had his eye operation in Calgary which turned out quite successful.

Lindbergh was once again bustling with activity as the curling bonspiel got underway. The weather improved for the weekend but on Tuesday the 18th, the thermometer dipped to 54 degrees below F. at the salt plant.

Georgina & Ross Morris, along with daughter Jackie, & son-in-law Ken Aarbo & girls just returned from Scottsdale, Arizona. It was a balmy 70 degrees above when they left Arizona to come back to freezing Lindbergh at 40 degrees below. They attended Arabian horse shows there and saw the Grand Canyon. All told, they had a fabulous, wonderful trip.

Also back from holidays are: Marge & Walter Soranchuk, having enjoyed their trip to Reno, Lillian Seal & her girls Lorraine & Sherri went to Phoenix, Arizona & Reno.

Sheila Irvine has gone with her travel consulting class to such places as Disneyland & Knotts Berry Farm to find the best hotels, etc. for tourists.

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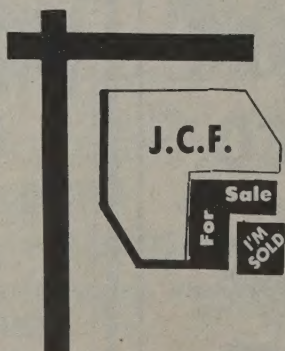
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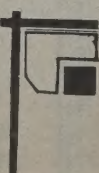
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Elks Jackpot Bingo every Thursday, Elk Point Elks Hall. Doors open at 7:00 p.m., bingo starts at 8:00 p.m.

Pioneer Circle Bingo — every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m., Floor Curling every Thursday at 2:00 p.m., Whist every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome!

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Tulliby Lake 4-H MultiClub notes

By Pamela Chamberlain
Club Reporter

The Tulliby Lake 4-H Multi Club held its monthly meeting on January 8th, 1986 at the Tulliby Lake School. We discussed a possible ski trip to the Kinross Ridge near Cold Lake and set a tentative date as February 8th for the trip. After the general meeting, the beef unit discussed ideas for a new barn display for Achievement Day. Sara Chamberlain presented her demonstration on project books to the sewing unit.

On January 12th, the beef unit visited the Hi-Gain feed-lot near Lloydminster. Thanks go to Dennis Wobesser for telling us a bit about feed-lot's history and operation and then conducting an excellent tour of the grounds for us.

On January 19th, our multi club sent a curling team to compete in the Districts in Paradise Valley. The team consisted of Trevor Ward, Judy Benson, Holly Brind and Wendy Ward, with Trevor acting as skip. The team didn't win any prizes but they

had a lot of fun.

Our club was featured on the TV show "4-H Clubtime" in conjunction with a brand display project we undertook for the Lea Park Sales cor-

als last summer.

Our next meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 5th at the Tulliby Lake School.

Heinsburg Community bingo

Wed. Feb. 12/86.

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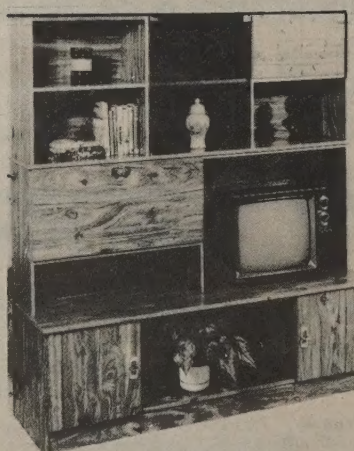
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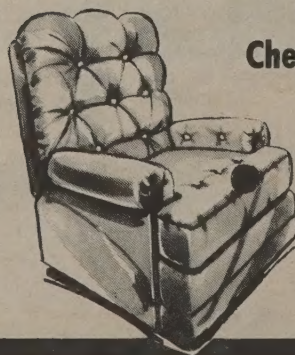
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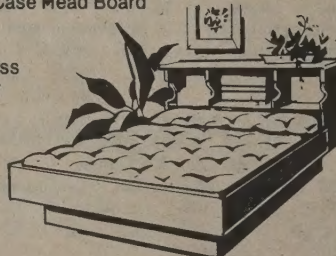
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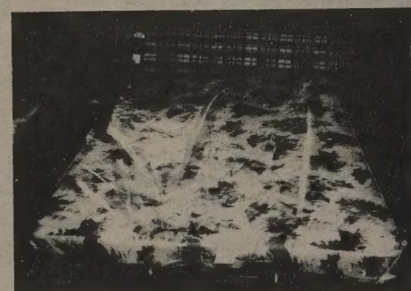
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